

WHEN AWAY FROM HOME  
The Bee is The Paper  
You ask for it if you plan to be  
absent more than a few days.  
Have The Bee mailed to you.

VOL. XLV—NO. 142.

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1915—TWELVE PAGES.

By Train, at Hotel  
News Stands, etc., 5c

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

THE WEATHER  
Unsettled

## POWDER BLAST KILLS THIRTY IN DUPONT WORKS

Mysterious Blast of Four Tons in  
Company's Plant Near Wilming-  
ton Fatally Injures  
Seven More.

BUILDING IS BLOWN TO PIECES

Flesh of Victims Found Hanging to  
Trees in Neighborhood of  
Disaster.

MOST OF DEAD YOUNG MEN

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 30.—  
Thirty workmen were killed and  
seven fatally injured today in a ter-  
rific explosion of about four tons of  
black powder at the Upper Hagley  
yard of the Dupont Powder company.  
It was the worst accident that has  
occurred in any of the company's  
plants in a quarter of a century.

The cause of the blast is not known.  
According to a statement issued by  
the company the origin "probably  
will always remain a mystery." Nev-  
ertheless a most severe investigation  
has been instituted by the officials  
of the company, and every employee  
who was near the building that was  
blown to pieces was put through a  
thorough examination in the hope  
that some clue as to the cause might  
be learned.

There was the usual rumor afloat  
that some outside agency had caused  
the explosion, but Dupont officials said  
that there was not a shred of evidence  
upon which to hang any theory.

Nearly All Young Men.  
Nearly all the victims of the blast  
were young men between 16 and 21  
years of age. The greater number of  
them lived in and about Wilmington.

The explosion occurred in a packing  
house where black powder pellets are  
prepared for shipment. These pellets are  
used for rifle and other purposes, much  
of the powder, it is said, being shipped  
to the warping nations. The packing  
house was situated in a valley along the  
historic Brandywine creek, and was one  
of a large group of small buildings which  
make up the Upper Hagley plant of the  
Dupont company about three miles north-  
west of the city.

It was 1:30 o'clock when a slight ex-  
plosion was heard in the neighborhood,  
followed by another one a trifle heavier,  
which was quickly succeeded by a ter-  
rific blast that not only rocked the whole  
valley, but shook and startled Wilming-  
ton. Workmen ran from every building  
and shook in the wide area which the  
company's plant covers. A great column  
of smoke rose from the spot where the  
packing house stood and where the cloud  
disappeared there was only a big hole  
in the ground.

Flesh Hanging from Trees.  
Workmen who survived the tremendous  
blast said the scene was one of horror.  
From every tree left standing in the  
neighborhood there was hanging either  
pieces of flesh or parts of clothing worn  
by the unfortunate men.

Twenty-six men were in the packing  
house when the powder went off and  
enough of any of them were left for  
identification, with the exception of  
Allan A. Thaxter, the foreman, whose  
home is given as Portland, Me. He was  
torn to pieces and a part of his body  
was found hanging on a tree across the  
creek. It was identified by shreds of  
clothing.

For more than a quarter of a mile  
about the scene of the explosion the  
ground was strewn with arms, legs and  
bits of flesh. Even the trees across the  
Brandywine were hung with ghastly  
fragments. One workman who rushed to  
help at whatever rescue work there was  
to do sped an arm floating down in the  
rapid current of the creek and fished it  
out with a stick. Two horses caught in  
the blast were torn to pieces and one  
large section of one of the animals was  
hurled more than a quarter of a mile.

Four Blown to Pieces.  
Four of the thirty workmen killed were  
blown to pieces while at work outside the  
packing house. They were Maco, a  
(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

## SECRETARY OF THE FARMERS' CONGRESS.



J. B. Grinnell

## Grand Island Fire Cracker Damage Suit Compromised

GRAND ISLAND, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—  
The recent \$10,000 damage suit against  
Axt & Paulsen, owners of a saloon, has  
been settled by the defendant for \$200,  
and the costs, \$75. The case was a  
rather peculiar one. On Fourth of July,  
a year ago, several of the patrons of the  
saloon began throwing fire crackers. The  
owners of the saloon stopped it, and even  
sent the young men, who were thus cele-  
brating, out of their place of business in a  
manner indicating that their return was  
undesirable.

There is in force a city ordinance  
prohibiting the sale of crackers more than  
three inches in length, or one-half inch  
in diameter. One of the young men  
concerned, however, returned to the saloon  
with a large cracker hidden in a paper  
sack, but with the fuse lighted. He  
threw the same in front of two strangers,  
who had come into the city from an-  
other point in the state, where they had  
been working in the harvest field. The  
cracker exploded immediately in front  
of the men, rebounding, and one of  
the men, Mr. Bergman, was struck  
in the eye with the wooden base of the  
cracker, and the eye was so injured that  
it had to be removed. While the name of  
the man who threw the cracker, and was  
thus entirely responsible for the injury,  
was known, there was never an effort to  
ascertain from whom he bought the  
cracker, nor was there any prosecution  
for the act of throwing.

The damage suit against the saloon  
men and their bondsmen was once tried  
in the district court, and the jury de-  
clared it is said that ten of the jurors  
were for a verdict of no cause for ac-  
tion, while two were in favor of a judg-  
ment of \$10,000. The suit was in the trial  
stage this term, but has now been dis-  
posed of.

BOOMER, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Rescue  
parties worked desperately tonight to  
penetrate the workings of Mine No. 2 of  
the Boomer Coal and Coke company, where  
an explosion caused by a blowout  
rock occurred here today. Three hundred  
miners were at work at the time, but  
mine officials declared that all but forty  
had been accounted for. Other reports  
stated that more than twice that  
many had been trapped by the blast.

Ten miners were rescued from a sub-  
terranean mine at 6 o'clock this  
evening in a semi-conscious condition.  
When revived they said they had seen  
many men apparently dead a short dis-  
tance from the point where the explosion  
occurred. Early reports said that first  
was making in the mine, but rescuers de-  
clared this. The fans were not affected by  
the explosion and are being kept in op-  
eration.

John Bertalle, one of the rescued min-  
ers, said that seventy-five men were  
working near the place where the ex-  
plosion occurred. He was badly bruised  
by flying debris, but was able to make  
his way to a subterranean.

## NEBRASKA STATE FAIR OFFICERS TO CHICAGO

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
LINCOLN, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—Sec-  
retary William R. Mellor of the State Board  
of Agriculture, who is president of the  
National Association of Fairs and Ex-  
positions, left Lincoln today to attend  
the annual meeting of that body in Chi-  
cago next Monday. He was accompanied  
by Hiram Myers, superintendent of con-  
cessions of the state fair, and was joined  
in Omaha by President Joseph Roberts of  
the fair association, who lives in Fre-  
mont.

Others who will attend the allied agri-  
cultural meetings in Chicago are Senator  
J. A. Olla of Ord, member of the execu-  
tive board of the fair; Charles Graff of  
Bancroft, president of the national as-  
sociation of Red Polled cattle; E. Z. Rus-  
sell of Omaha, treasurer of the National  
Duroc Breeders' association and others.

## STEPHENS IS DELEGATE TO RED CROSS MEET

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
LINCOLN, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—Gov-  
ernor Morehead, not as governor, but as  
president of the Nebraska Red Cross so-  
ciety, has appointed Congressman Dan  
Stephens of Fremont as a delegate to the  
national Red Cross congress, which meets  
in Washington December 5.

## PROHIBITION BOMB TO BE THROWN INTO FARMERS' CONGRESS

Anti-Saloon League Delegates Are  
Ready to Ask Convention to Go  
On Record for State-  
Wide Law.

ASK SUFFRAGE PLANK, ALSO

Odell Tells Women to Stay at Home  
and Attend to Babies and Leave  
it to Him.

WHITMORE TALKS AGAINST DOGS

The bomb has been set and the  
fuse lighted for a statewide prohibi-  
tion resolution to be introduced in the  
Nebraska Farmers' congress during its  
present session at the Hotel Rome.

Woman suffrage is also to be in-  
jected into the convention in the hope  
that a favorable resolution can be  
passed for this propaganda. Suffrage  
workers among the women are not on  
the ground, however. It is under-  
stood that a delegation of women  
wanted to appear and make a lot of  
speeches, but that Frank G. Odell told  
them to remain at home attending to the  
wants of the babies and leave the suffrage  
cause in his hands.

The National Farm congress, in ses-  
sion in Omaha a few months ago, did  
pass resolutions favoring prohibition and  
woman suffrage both. This was somewhat  
of a surprise to many at the time, and  
now it is a matter of conjecture with  
many whether the same success will be  
met by these resolutions in the state  
Farmers' congress.

As for prohibition, the signs are on the  
surface. A G. Wolfenbarger of Lincoln,  
prominent anti-saloon league man, is a  
delegate and managed yesterday to get  
himself heard on a number of subjects,  
though thus far he has avoided the sub-  
ject of prohibition.

F. A. Hill, district superintendent of the  
Anti-Saloon league for Nebraska, was  
also on the ground, sitting in a seat  
thumping his hat nervously, although he  
did not demand the floor, for he has no  
credentials and is not a farmer.

Support for and against the two propo-  
sitions is being marshaled among the  
delegates attending the day when the resolu-  
tions are to be introduced.

Objects to Farm Dogs.  
A serious indictment against farm dogs  
was made during the afternoon session  
by W. G. Whitmore of Valley. Sheep and  
"killer" dogs were under discussion.  
Whitmore declared that he had taken  
advantage of the law that sanctions the  
killing of dogs that kill sheep. "I believe  
we have killed twenty of the neighbors'  
dogs," he said, "since we have been rais-  
ing sheep. Get a gun, and put guns in  
the hands of your men with instructions  
to the men to kill any dogs seen in the  
pastures. Why, a dog is a nuisance on  
the farm as compared to domestic ani-  
mals, and I am willing to live without any  
hesitation. I served notice years ago on  
my neighbors for five miles around that  
I would kill any dog at any time seen in  
any one of my forty pastures. And I  
have done so. The law permits it. Do it."

Prof. H. F. Williams in charge of farm  
management surveys for Nebraska, of the  
United States Department of Agri-  
culture, illustrated profits and losses on  
the farm during the afternoon session  
by the use of the chart he has made up.  
(Continued on Page Three Column Five.)

## Helen Keller to Come to Omaha After Peace Trip

The announcement that Helen Keller,  
the celebrated blind, deaf girl, was to  
sail with the Ford Peace ship, caused a  
little stir of excitement locally, since Miss  
Keller is scheduled for a lecture at the  
Omaha during the year. It was feared  
that she would not return in time to keep  
her lecture dates.

Late Tuesday afternoon the following  
communication was received from her  
manager: "If the Peace Ship does not  
strike a mine, Helen Keller will be ready  
for her January appointments. You may  
reassure the public that she and Mrs. Anna  
Sullivan Macy, her teacher, will be in  
Omaha at the appointed time."

This message was received by Miss  
Clara Mack, principal of the Train  
school, who is managing the local end of  
the lecture for the Teachers' Annuity and  
Aid society.

## COLONEL PRESSON FELL BY A SPEEDING CYCLIST

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
LINCOLN, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—"He  
who fights and runs away may live to  
fight another day" is a saying pertaining  
to war, and it may also apply to a cer-  
tain motorcycle rider who ran into Col-  
onel J. H. Presson of the governor's office  
yesterday afternoon and ran away with-  
out stopping to see how much of the  
dignity which is carried around by Col-  
onel Presson, because of his connection  
with executive headquarters and the fact that  
he is a preacher, was rattled.

The colonel, though passing the good  
ripe age of 75 summers and showing all  
the appearance of only half that number  
of winters is a pretty spry sort of a per-  
sonage, but he was hardly quick enough  
to get out of the way of the motorcycle  
and was struck in the region where his  
lunch repose and was thrown to the  
pavement.

Several people ran to his assistance,  
but he arose to his feet and, without  
stopping to answer questions of whether  
he was hurt, demanded that assistance  
be rendered the motorcycleist. However,  
he was not in sight, having passed around  
the next corner, going seventy-five miles  
an hour. Aside from being a little lame,  
Colonel Presson is not harmed and was  
on duty this morning, but still wonders if  
he knocked any paint off the motorcycle.

## LATEST PHOTO OF PRESIDENT WILSON AND HIS FIANCEE, taken at entering their auto at the Army and Navy foot ball game last week.



## FRANCISCO VILLA IS DRIVEN INSANE

Outlawed Chief, His Army Defeated  
and Scattered, Said to Have  
Lost Mind.

THIS IS PRISONERS' STORY

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 30.—His  
forces defeated and scattered by the  
Carranza army of General Dieguez, at  
Hermosillo, Francisco Villa, the out-  
lawed Mexican leader, has gone in-  
sane, according to reports received  
here today by General Obregon. The  
reports, based apparently on state-  
ments of prisoners, also says that  
Villa's present whereabouts are un-  
known.

General Dieguez's victory at Hermosillo  
is said to have been complete. Three  
hundred Villa soldiers were found  
wounded after the battle. Six hundred  
were said to have surrendered south of  
Magdalena, while 200 more gave up their  
arms today at Llanos.

The remainder of Villa's forces, excepting  
those commanded by General Jose  
Rodriguez, are declared to be demoral-  
ized and are surrendering in small groups.  
Their trains with two locomotives were  
reported to have been abandoned at Ma-  
dalena, fifty-four miles south of Nogales  
and 122 miles north of Hermosillo.

## High School Spirits Must Change Name

The High School Spirits, who were  
about to give a dance, must change their  
name, or they will be very much "in  
bad" with Superintendent Graf and other  
school officials.

At a meeting of the teachers' commit-  
tee of the school board last night Mr.  
Graf reported that the spirits had ad-  
mitted violating a rule of the board that  
dances must not bear the name of the  
high school, and the committee upheld  
him when he declared he intended to take  
drastic action.

## Protest Made by Fruit Producers

A committee of twenty producers and  
fruit growers of various parts of the  
state met at the Rome hotel yesterday  
afternoon and decided to have a sub-  
committee draw up a formal protest to  
the State Railway commission against  
the arbitrary ruling of the Burlington  
and Union Pacific forbidding peddling  
from freight cars.

C. H. Gustafson of Meade, representing  
the Farmers' union, was chairman of the  
meeting.

STOP OFF IN  
**OMAHA**  
THE GATE-CITY-OF-THE-WEST  
Omaha extends a cordial  
welcome to the delegates to  
the National Farmers' Con-  
gress. Omaha is the mar-  
ket town for the most pro-  
ductive farming country in  
the world and appreciates  
the value of everything  
that helps for agricultural  
betterment.

## KITCHENER AND COCHIN DISAGREE

Berlin Report Says British Earl and  
French Minister Presented Two  
Propositions to Greeks.

ANSWERS ENTENTE STATEMENT

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—(By Wireless  
to Sayville.)—Differences of opinion  
arose between Field Marshal Earl  
Kitchener, British secretary for war,  
and Denys Cochin, French minister  
without portfolio, when they met in  
Athens recently, the Overseas News  
agency says. A press dispatch from  
Athens, by way of Budapest, given  
out by the news agency, asserts Earl  
Kitchener desired Greece to enter the  
war with the allies, where M. Cochin  
merely asked safe passage for  
French and British troops which  
might retreat from Macedonia to  
Greek territory.

This explains why Premier Skoulafis  
has dwelt upon the sympathy which  
Greece feels for France," the news agency  
continues. "Earl Kitchener, considering  
that the game was lost, went to Italy to  
request assistance for the British in  
Egypt which now seems to be the only  
country which interests England, after  
the Balkan failures."

King Constantine Defended.  
The position taken by the entente  
allies as reflected in the semi-official  
statement issued in Paris to the effect  
that the landing of troops at Saloniki  
was not a violation of Greek territory,  
is contradicted by the Overseas news  
agency.

"Reports from various sources concern-  
ing French and British threats against  
Greece fail to clear up the situation,"  
the agency says. "However, the general  
tone of the news from French and British  
sources indicates clearly that Greece  
has been asked to renounce its sov-  
ereignty."

"Attempts to justify this course are  
all in vain M. Venizelos, the former pre-  
mier, had not the right under the con-  
stitution to sanction the landing of troops  
at Saloniki. The Greek constitution states,  
in clause 93 that the parliament is the  
only body which possesses the right to  
decide such questions. Therefore King  
Constantine is merely defending the in-  
tegrity of the constitution against a con-  
spiracy, which shows that reproaches  
directed against him have no just basis."

"The French and British attempts to  
compel a small neutral nation to con-  
sent to the measures taken, prove that  
the entente thinks might is right."

Great Unrest in Persia.

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—(By Wireless  
to Sayville.)—"Great unrest is spreading  
throughout Persia, according to the latest  
reports," says the Overseas News Agency.  
"Numerous tribes are marching in the  
direction of Teheran in order to protect  
the shah against Russian brutality."

"Grand Duke Nicholas is reported to  
have ordered the advance of Russian  
troops against Teheran and plans to per-  
suade all nationalist members of the Per-  
sian Parliament and Swedish officers  
commanding the Persian police to accept  
their loyalty to the Persian ruler."

## Austria Asks Time To Compile a Formal Report on Ancona

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The Aus-  
tro-Hungarian government has informed  
Ambassador Penfield at Vienna that it  
desires more time to compile a formal state-  
ment regarding the sinking of the Italian  
steamship Ancona. Advice to the State  
department today say the Austrian gov-  
ernment has encountered difficulties in  
obtaining a statement from the com-  
mander of the submarine.

The statement of the Austrian govern-  
ment will contain a number of charges re-  
garding the circumstances of the disaster,  
which Ambassador Penfield submitted  
upon instructions of Secretary Lansing.  
Officials of the State department make  
no attempt to reconcile this new develop-  
ment with the formal statement issued by  
the Austrian government, which was pre-  
sented to the State department several  
days ago. It was, however, taken by of-  
ficials of the State department to mean  
that complete and detailed information  
had not been received by the admiralty  
when the recent statement was issued.

## Dyras Made Colonel To Aid Hun at Front

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
LINCOLN, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—By the  
issuance of a commission as colonel on  
the staff of the governor of Nebraska,  
this state will have a representative at  
the front in the European war in the  
person of Victor Hugo Dyras, author, law-  
yer and publicist, who was born in Wil-  
ber in 1880, graduated from the law de-  
partment of the University of Nebraska,  
and of Columbia university, and who  
studied at several universities in Europe.  
He was judge of the Cristobal district  
court of the Panama canal zone and  
vice consul to Russia in 1914.

In his request for a commission he asks  
for a captaincy in the National Guard,  
but instead the governor makes him a  
colonel on his personal staff. He gives  
as his reasons for the request that he de-  
sires to go to the front as a journalist  
and a commission as a military officer  
will give him prestige and open the way  
to a better service. He calls attention  
to the fact that other states have com-  
missioned their men along the same line.

The commission is on its way to Khar-  
kov, Russia, where Colonel Victor Hugo  
Dyras now resides.

## IOWA UNIVERSITY HEAD REFUSES TO SEND MAN

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 30.—(Special Tel-  
egram.)—President Thomas H. McBride  
of the University of Iowa has refused to  
send a student on the Henry Ford Peace  
expedition, according to an announcement  
made today. President McBride gave as  
his reason that the space of time was too  
short in which to select a man.

Edward Adams of Algona, Ia., who last  
summer took an active part in the Car-  
negie Peace movement in this state, was  
today invited by Henry Ford to take the  
trip.

## SERBS RETIRE IN GOOD ORDER FROM MONASTIK

Army Evacuates the City Practically  
Intact After Covering the Re-  
treat of the Civil Pop-  
ulation.

ITS UNITS ARE REORGANIZING

Although Teutons and Bulgars Hold  
Nearly All Serbia the Army is  
Still Unbroken.

CAMPAIN NOW AT STANDSTILL

BULLETIN.  
BERLIN (Via London), Nov. 30.—  
The capture of Prirend, in west-  
ern Serbia, near the Albanian bor-  
der, was announced today by the war  
office.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Monastir, in  
southern Serbia, has been evacuated.  
Serbian troops having accomplished  
their purpose in delaying the en-  
emy's advance until the civil popula-  
tion of the town had time to escape,  
have now left the city, and according  
to reports are retreating in good order.  
Bulgarian occupation of the town is  
apparently a matter of only a few  
hours.

Though the Austro-German and Bul-  
garian campaign in Serbia is described  
by the central powers as finished and  
though practically the whole of Serbia is  
in their possession, they have not ac-  
complished, according to the general be-  
lief here, the more important aim of en-  
tirely crushing the Serbian army. Though  
defeated and worn out in their conflict  
against overwhelming odds, the Serbian  
forces are said to be still unbroken and  
undemoralized and are reported to be  
reorganizing their units on the Albanian  
and Montenegrin frontiers, preparatory  
to fresh action.

Either bitter winter weather has re-  
tarded the central powers in their pro-  
posed new enterprise against the Franco-  
British troops in the Strumits region, or  
the rapidly developing Russian menace  
from the direction of Roumania has  
caused them to abandon it. In any event  
their campaign has recently come to a  
standstill.

Activity on Other Fronts.  
Other fronts during the last forty-eight  
hours have shown generally revived ac-  
tivity. Sir John French, commander-in-  
chief of the British forces in France and  
Belgium, reports successful British air  
attacks on the German positions along  
(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

## President Writes Toast to Panama- Pacific Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 30.—Pres-  
ident Wilson's International toast to be  
offered at the adjournment of the  
"Gathering Nations," at noon on clos-  
ing day December 4, at the Panama-  
Pacific exposition in the Court of the  
Universe, was made public here today.  
Efforts are under way to have the toast  
given simultaneously in various parts  
of the United States and in many cities  
of other parts of the world at 12 o'clock  
noon San Francisco time.

The toast follows:  
WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D.  
C.—The Panama-Pacific International  
Exposition:

Which in its conception and successful  
accomplishment gave striking evi-  
dence of the practical genius and artistic  
taste of America.

Which, in its interesting and unusual  
exhibits afforded impressive illustration  
of the development of modern science  
and industry.

Which, in its motive and object, was  
eloquent of the new spirit which is to  
unite all peoples and make all  
world partners in the common enterprises  
of progress and humanity.

WOODROW WILSON,  
President of the United States.  
As the president's message is read to  
the assemblage wireless flashes will be  
sent out from the exposition wireless  
tower, carrying the world. President  
Moore will then telegraph President Wil-  
son an appreciative response.

## THE WANT AD WAY



How are you fixed for furniture?  
You'll find bargains every day  
So if anything you're needing  
Look over the Want Ad way.

You'll find most anything you want.  
If you look at the Want Ad pages,  
You'll find some real good values  
And it won't take all your wages.

Furniture can be quickly sold by mak-  
ing your announcement through the  
"Furniture For Sale" columns of The  
Omaha Bee.

Call Tyler 1000 and tell the Want Ad  
department what you have for sale, and  
we will assist you in writing an ad  
which will quickly sell your furniture.  
Telephone Tyler 1000 and put your ad  
in.

THE OMAHA BEE

## The Weather

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Hours.	Temp.
5 a. m.	24
6 a. m.	24
7 a. m.	27
8 a. m.	27
9 a. m.	27
10 a. m.	27
11 a. m.	27
12 m.	27
1 p. m.	27
2 p. m.	27
3 p. m.	27
4 p. m.	27
5 p. m.	27
6 p. m.	27
7 p. m.	27
8 p. m.	27
9 p. m.	27
10 p. m.	27
11 p. m.	27

Comparative Low.

Normal temperature.	1914.	1915.
Highest yesterday.	24	27
Lowest yesterday.	24	27
Mean temperature.	24	27
Precipitation.	0.0	0.0

Temperature and precipitation depart-  
ures from the normal:  
Deficiency for the day. 3.0 inches  
Total deficiency since March 1. 12.0  
Normal precipitation. 40.0 inches  
Deficiency for the day. 3.0 inches  
Total rainfall since March 1. 27.4 inches  
Deficiency since March 1. 12.6 inches  
Deficiency for period. 12.6 inches  
Deficiency for year. 12.6 inches

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Station and State.	Temp.	High.	Rain.
Cheyanne, Wyo.	21	22	0.0
Denver, Colo.	22	26	0.0
Des Moines, Ia.	24	26	0.0
Dodge City, Kan.	24	26	0.0
Lincoln, Neb.	24	26	0.0
North Platte, Neb.	24	26	0.0
Omaha, Neb.	24	26	0.0
Pueblo, Colo.	24	26	0.0
San Francisco, Cal.	40	41	0.0
Salt Lake City, Utah	40	41	0.0
Salt Lake City, Utah	40	41	0.0
Sheridan, Wyo.	24	26	0.0
Southern, Neb.	24	26	0.0
Valentine, Neb.	24	26	0.0

A. A. Wadsworth, Local Forecaster.